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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Test Case?

AN attempt is to be made to end Britain's so-called first automation strike. A news report elsewhere on this page says union leaders hope to find a solution by the weekend. Unfortunately it does not say what the unions are going to put to the management of Standard Cars Ltd. or what, if anything, justifies their hope of a settlement.

The strike is over the company's decision to lay off about 3,000 men in the summer while £4 million worth of tractor-making equipment is installed in one of the Standard factories. Since the company's original announcement and the outbreak of the strike, word has got around that many of the laid-off workers may not be re-employed immediately the new plant goes into operation.

And the company's managing director has reportedly told a press conference "we are not installing £4 million worth of equipment in order to employ the same number of men." This issue, an infinitely larger one than the temporary laying off of 3,000 men, complicates the situation immeasurably. The strikers would prefer short time for the entire factory to avoid "temporary dismissals," and it is doubtful whether they are prepared to return on any other terms.

THIS is not the first installation of automation that Standard has made. But the booming demand in the postwar years has enabled the company to maintain full employment despite the innovations. Mr. Macmillan's attempts to reduce consumer spending has, however, forced many companies to revise production schedules. Also the export market is less buoyant. And Standard has therefore decided to put greater emphasis on tractors, including one entirely new design, using the latest equipment.

It is hard to say how this particular strike is going to end. But obviously the Trade Unions see it as a test case which, if successful for the company, may have wide repercussions throughout the country as the new industrial revolution develops. This is obviously a problem unions and management ought to thrash out immediately.

The Missing Frogman

MUCH as Sir Anthony Eden may wish it, he has not heard the end of the Missing Frogman. The mystery of Commander Crabb's disappearance remains unanswered. The public still wants to know did he die or was he caught. The mystery of his mission—if we accept the Prime Minister's invitation to draw the conclusion from his reticence—has been virtually solved. He was obviously a lot nearer the Soviet cruiser, Orzhonikidze, than the Admiralty admitted. And if the Russians did not know this before, they certainly know it now. But can official silence make any difference to the ultimate diplomatic consequences?

It might. If Commander Crabb was spying, would it not be better to make a clean breast of it, repeat that it was done without the Government's knowledge, disavow the men responsible for such crass folly and apologise? There is one more mystery that needs a full public explanation if this inference is correct (though it still seems unbelieveable): why responsible men in the Admiralty could sanction an escapade of this nature without the Government's knowledge. And if Commander Crabb was not spying then it is all the more important that Sir Anthony Eden should clear this matter up without any more shilly-shallying.

IKE'S POLITICAL COUP

Leading Democrat Joins Administration



SENATOR WALTER GEORGE

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Missing Frogman Furore

EDEN FACING A CENSURE MOTION

London, May 10.

Sir Anthony Eden faces a personal vote of censure for his refusal "in the public interest" to reveal how a British frogman died in a mystery diving mission near a Russian warship in Portsmouth harbour.

Political sources said today that the Labour Opposition would table a "no confidence" motion against the Prime Minister because he refused in the House of Commons yesterday to lift the security curtain round the death of Commander Lionel "Buster" Crabb.

The Socialists plan to force a debate on the frogman's death by putting forward a motion seeking a cut in the Prime Minister's salary—the technical procedure for expressing disapproval of Sir Anthony Eden's handling of the affair.

The attack will be led by Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, Opposition leader, on Monday. Meanwhile, British national newspapers today attacked the Prime Minister for keeping silent about the mystery. All Sir Anthony Eden told the House of Commons was that he and his Ministers had not been consulted about the mission which took place while Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev were the guests of the British Government—and that "appropriate disciplinary steps were being taken."

Mr. ANGERED The Prime Minister's carefully worded statement, which aroused fresh suspicions that the British secret service was behind the incident, angered the Socialists who tried unsuccessfully to force an immediate debate.

It was on April 10, the day that the Russian cruiser Orzhonikidze brought the Russian leaders to Britain, that Commander Crabb made his dive. Ten days later the Royal Navy announced he was "missing, presumed dead," and ever since newspapers and public have speculated and theorised. Two main rumours persist: that he was killed or kidnapped by the Russians who found him spying on their naval equipment; or that he was killed accidentally while protecting the cruiser from any attempts by anti-Communist fanatics to attach limpet mines to its hull. China Mail Special.

GRAVELY CONCERNED

London, May 10. British ministerial charges expected at the Whitsun recess, writes Derek Marks the Daily Express political correspondent, may be delayed because of the affair of the missing frogman, Commander Lionel Crabb. I understand, writes Marks, that one of the ministers to be

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ATHENS RIOTS: DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Athens, May 9. Seven people were reported killed and 189 injured in fierce street battles with police in the centre of Athens today after the refusal of a reprieve for two terrorists in Cyprus.

Athens police chief reported that 59 of the injured were policemen. Four civilians and a policeman had bullet wounds. Many arrests were made.

Police fired blank cartridges overhead in an attempt to disperse the crowd, who attacked them with stones, clubs and torches.

The riots, the worst since the war, started in protest against the Cyprus announcement yesterday that two Greek Cypriots, Michael Arzoulis, 23, and Andreas Demetrious, 22, are to die—the first men to be executed since the anti-British campaign began in the island.

CALM RESTORED

Calm was restored this evening in Athens' central thoroughfares, which were littered with debris—bricks, stones and clubs.

The fiercest battles were between the police and frenzied demonstrators attempting to reach the British Embassy.

In London, a member of the House of Lords questioned the propriety of imposing death sentences on the two youths while the death penalty is effectively suspended in Britain. Viscount Stanage also asked whether the government was "satisfied that the Government"

Algeria Warfare

Strong Attacks By Rebels

Algiers, May 9.

Algerian rebels launched a strong co-ordinated attack last night on more than 40 villages and military posts in northern Constantine. It was learned here tonight.

Recently, attacks by rebel bands in the Constantine Department had diminished a little, but suddenly last night they burst into a veritable general offensive.

No fewer than 46 Constantine villages or military posts were attacked by large groups, supported in many cases by automatic weapons. The rebel attacks were particularly strong in the Bougie, Djidjelli and Mila districts. Rouchet, a small village between Constantine and Mila, was invaded and heavy fighting took place in the streets in which houses were set on fire. But there, as at other places, the rebels were finally routed with heavy losses.

CHECKED

The rebel offensive was completely checked, though in some places the situation was very serious for a time.

Apart from this general offensive, there were a number of individual attacks during yesterday. The most important was at Djidjelli, where six bombs were thrown, shots were fired and a petrol station on fire. However, only two people were slightly injured.

An officer was killed and a policeman hurt when a police car was ambushed on the Algiers-Palestro road today. It was one of three cars ambushed by uniformed rebels during the day, but the occupants of the other two cars escaped injury.—France-Press.

Spore Negotiators

Move On To Other Matters

London, May 9.

The Anglo-Singapore negotiators here on independence for the Crown Colony today decided to put aside temporarily the crucial question of who should control internal security in an independent Singapore and turned to other aspects of the island's constitutional development.

The internal security problem has been the most controversial aspect of the fortnight-old talks at which Mr. David Marshall, Singapore's Socialist Chief Minister, is demanding independence within the British Commonwealth by April 1 next.

THE SUBJECTS

A communiqué issued after today's private meeting said that Mr. Alan Lemox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, would at further meetings "make statements on the subjects of citizenship and nationality and the ship and the public service. Singapore has a population of about 1,200,000, of whom four out of five are Chinese.

Asked whether, since other topics for independence were to be discussed, the key question of internal security had now been dealt with, Mr. Marshall said: "We feel that it would be coloured by the British government's approach to these problems. We want to have an overall look at it before we take any final decisions."—Reuter.

75-Page Report

United Nations, May 9. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld's report on his Middle East mission will be published here tomorrow evening. It was stated unofficially today. The report is 75 pages long and will be issued simultaneously in French and English.—France-Press.

HUNGARY LIFTS THE IRON CURTAIN

Vienna, May 9.

Communist Hungary tonight announced the lifting of the Iron Curtain.

If true it was the first break in the wall splitting Europe since the start of the cold war.

Radio Budapest said Hungary's Council of Ministers told the Interior Ministry today to "issue orders for the removal of all technical barriers on the Western frontiers of our country."—United Press.

FISHERIES PACT

Moscow, May 9.

Japan and the Soviet Union agreed conditionally today to sign a long-term fishing pact for the joint control of Pacific fish resources, usually reliable sources said.

The pact will establish controls over the Pacific to avoid overfishing salmon and will overturn the drastic unilateral restrictions on salmon fishing which the Russians threatened to impose from next Tuesday.—Reuter.

Proposal Rejected

Washington, May 9.

Representatives of the 16 nations that fought on the United Nations side in Korea, today turned down a Communist Chinese proposal for a conference on the reunification of South and North Korea.—France-Press.

Disarmament IMPORTANT SOVIET DECISION SOON

Moscow, May 9.

The Soviet government is at present taking a "very important decision" on disarmament, to be announced soon, according to M. Emmanuel Dastier de la Vigorie, head of a French delegation which visited Russian leaders today.

M. de la Vigorie, a member of the French National Assembly and other delegates invited here by the Soviet Peace Committee, had talks lasting about two and a half hours with Communist party chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, and Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov. Mr. Khrushchev told the Frenchmen the Soviet Union was disappointed with the failure of the London disarmament talks.

Possibilities

M. de la Vigorie said he had the impression the Soviet government was preparing to take unilateral action.

This might, possibly include two proposals originally made by the Russians in London—the reduction of armed forces and a cut in military expenditure.

Western diplomats said such a move would be a major propaganda device to embarrass the West.

Other matters discussed at the meeting between the Soviet leaders and prominent Frenchmen included Franco-Soviet relations, the banning of nuclear tests and German rearmament.—Reuter.

Bomber Crashes

Norfolk, Va., May 9.

A Navy skyraider attack bomber crashed today in the swamp lands along Albemarle Sound near Ship's Point, North Carolina. Navy air station officials here announced. The plane was on an operational flight but it was not immediately known how many men were aboard.

The AD-4 skyraider normally carries one to three men. It is a single engine, propeller driven attack bomber.—United Press.

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Britain's Baghdad Pact Policy Not Altered



A course on the handling of Radio Instruments has been held at Woolwich, England. Instruments being demonstrated included Dopplers, Dose-rate meters and Radio calculators. Picture shows a soldier wearing a mask against radioactive dust, while in his top pocket he carries the Dosimeter. His watch can be seen protected by a polythene bag. This protection is important—troops can only stay with safety in a contaminated area for a fixed length of time.—Express Photo

Build Friendly Relations With All—Bulganin

Moscow, May 9.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin today went out of his way at a Czech Embassy reception here to say Russia "would like to build relations with all countries" in just the way he and Mr Khrushchev had during their recent visit to Britain.

The Soviet Premier was speaking in reply to a toast by the Czech Ambassador, Mr J. Voshalik, during a reception for Czechoslovakia's national day.

He said that during his visit to Britain with the Soviet Communist Party chief "we had the opportunity to meet the leaders of that great state to get to know them and establish good contacts and relations with them."

Title Changed

The Czech national day reception was attended for the first time since the war by the American Ambassador, Mr Charles E. Bohlen, and Mrs Bohlen.

Until this year invitations were issued "on the occasion of the liberation of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Army." But this year's said the reception was "on the occasion of the national holiday of the Czechoslovak republic."—Reuter.

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TO-MORROW Vivien Leigh • Kenneth More in "THE DEEP BLUE SEA" in CinemaScope • 20th Century-Fox Film

London, May 9.
Britain denied firmly today that she had agreed explicitly or tacitly to freeze the Baghdad Pact alliance to appease the Russians.

Foreign Office officials stated that Britain's Baghdad Pact policy remained unchanged after the recent London discussions with the Soviet leaders. The policy is not to press any of the Middle Eastern nations to join the alliance, but to welcome any applicants for membership—including, above all, the United States.

Arms Deliveries

The British reaction was prompted by reports that Britain had tacitly or by implication agreed to freeze the alliance, which includes also Iraq, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. Meanwhile, indications pointed today to a possible resumption of Western arms supplies to Israel on a moderate scale. The Foreign Office remained officially silent on this issue and evasive in its comment. Press reports claimed that Britain as well as France would shortly resume arms deliveries to Israel to maintain the balance with Egypt. This decision was ascribed to the weekend talk of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in Paris.

Same Principle

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that the question of arms supplies to the Middle East was discussed when the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, met the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, in Paris last week. But he stated that no decision on arms deliveries was taken by them. "The principles of our policy remain the same and this policy is governed by the tripartite declaration," said the spokesman. Today's reports said that supplies would consist merely of defensive weapons, including fighters, anti-aircraft guns and the like.—United Press.

Paper Director Sentenced

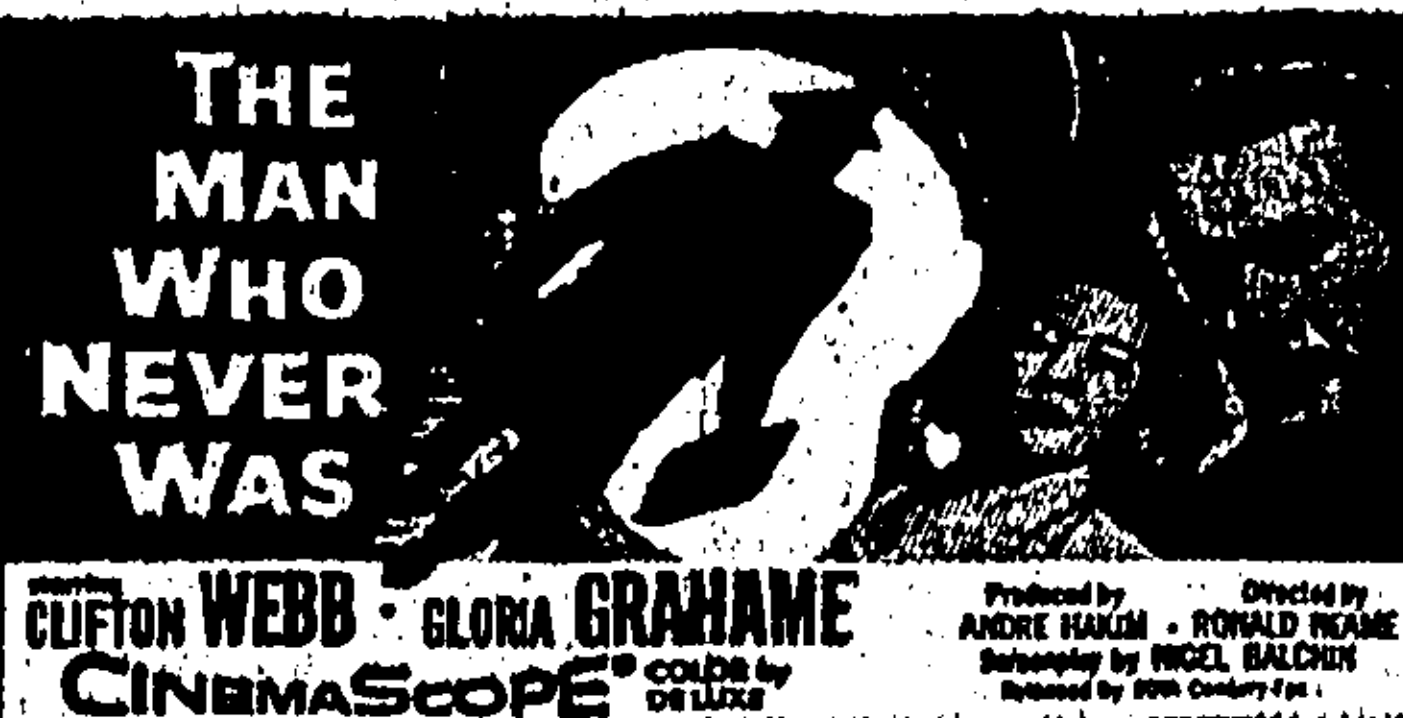
Paris, May 9.

A Limoges court today handed down a suspended sentence of one year in prison and imposed a fine of 80,000 francs (about \$140) on Julien Rouzier, 38-year-old director of the newspaper Echo du Centre for publishing news considered likely to affect the morale of the French Army.

The court also suspended the publication of the newspaper for two weeks. The charges were based on four articles published by the newspaper in September and October, 1955, relating to the departure of certain army groups for Algeria—France-Press.

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DON'T REVEAL THE TOP SECRET OF THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS

Kidnapping Increasing In Italy

Rome, May 9.

Fewer prison cells are occupied in Italy this year, but more of the occupants are violent, according to official figures.

The total number detained in prisons and other corrective institutions at the end of 1955 was just over 40,000. Of those under the age of 18, 271 were in prison and 4,004 in juvenile institutions.

Crimes of violence—murder, manslaughter, and infanticide—increased by 171, or nearly 10 per cent, over 1954, to make a total of 1,845.

Cases of kidnapping and obtaining money by threats of violence increased from 2,769 to 3,086.

Murder and kidnapping are more common in South Italy, where family feuds and banditry continue in more primitive rural communities.—China Mail Special.

Free Asia Foundation Investigation

Colombo, May 9.

The special branch of the Criminal Investigation Department was instructed by the Government to launch a probe into the activities of Asia Foundation, an American organization formerly known as the Committee for Free Asia, which spends a large sum of money in Ceylon mainly on youth movements.

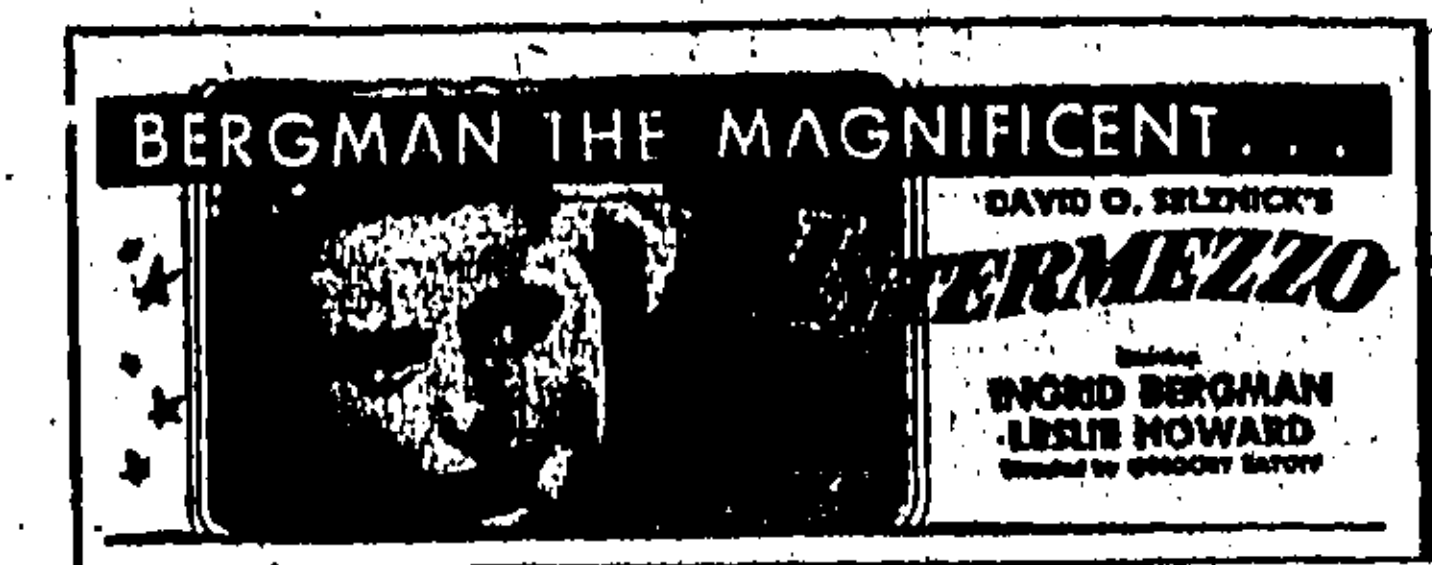
Although it is ostensibly a non-political, social welfare organization, the Government intends to "examine allegations that it is a 'Fifth Column' of SEATO and indulges in undercover political war."

It was also alleged that Asia Foundation, with the approval of the United National Party, conducted its major operations in specially selected political areas. After receipt of the police report, the Government is likely to consult India, which imposed a complete ban on the Foundation's activities.—United Press.

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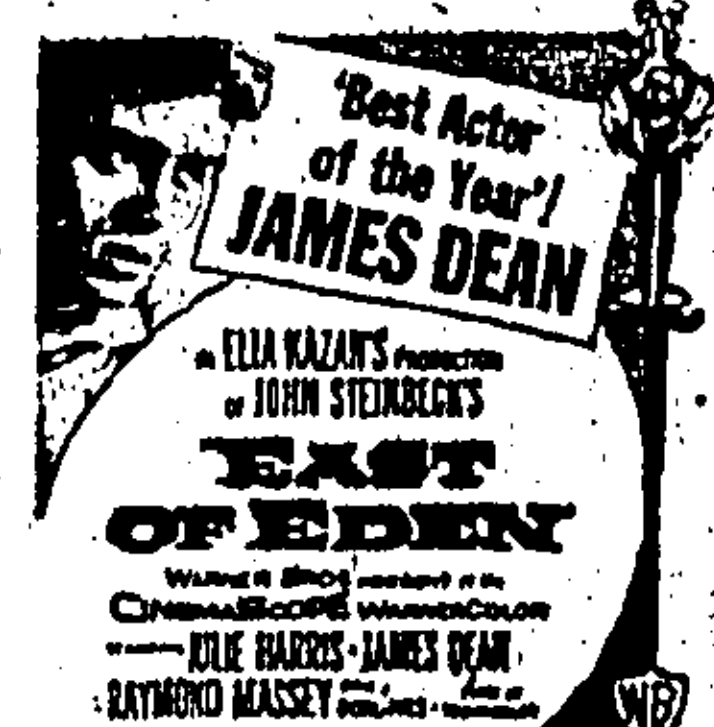


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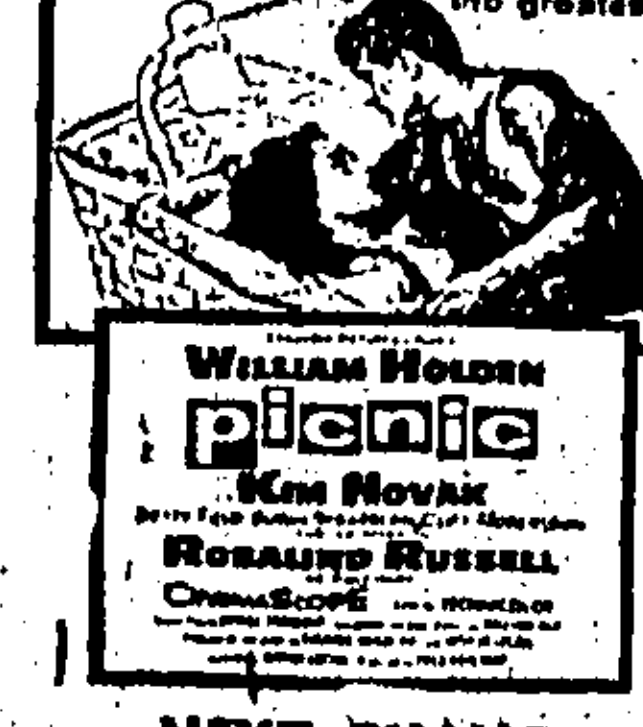
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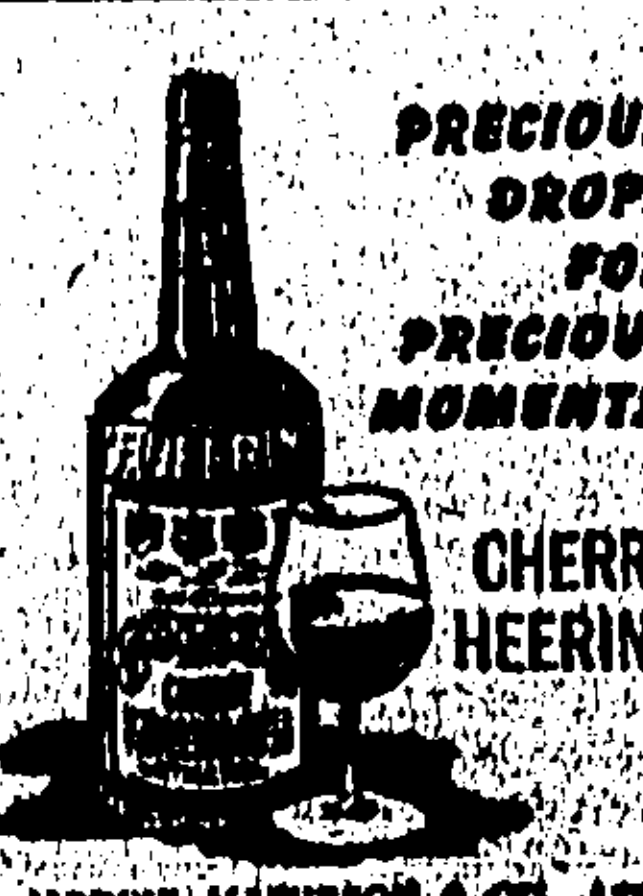
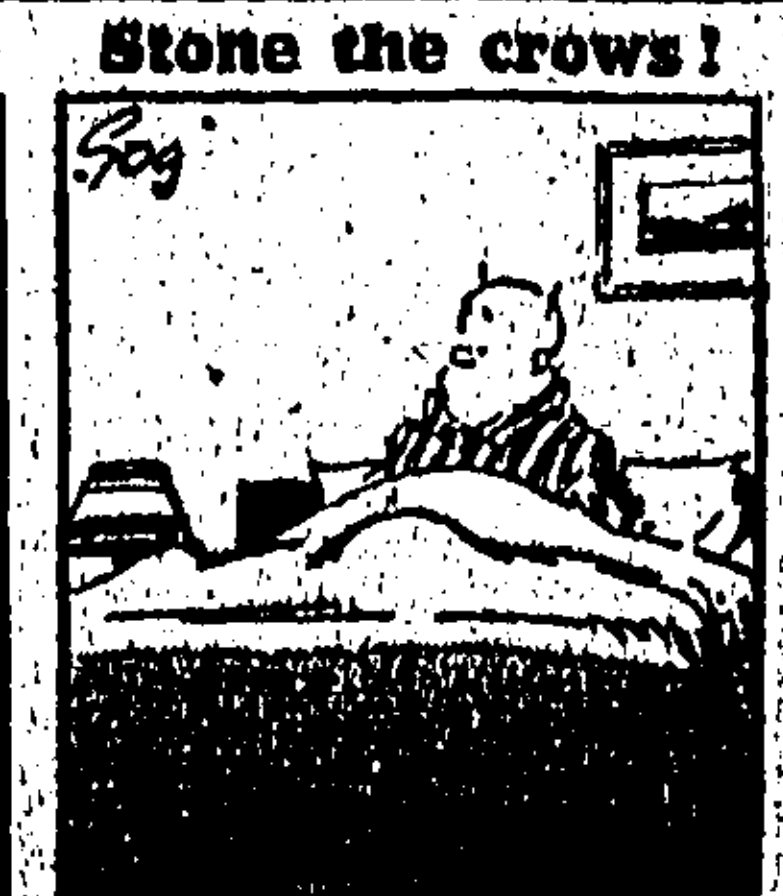
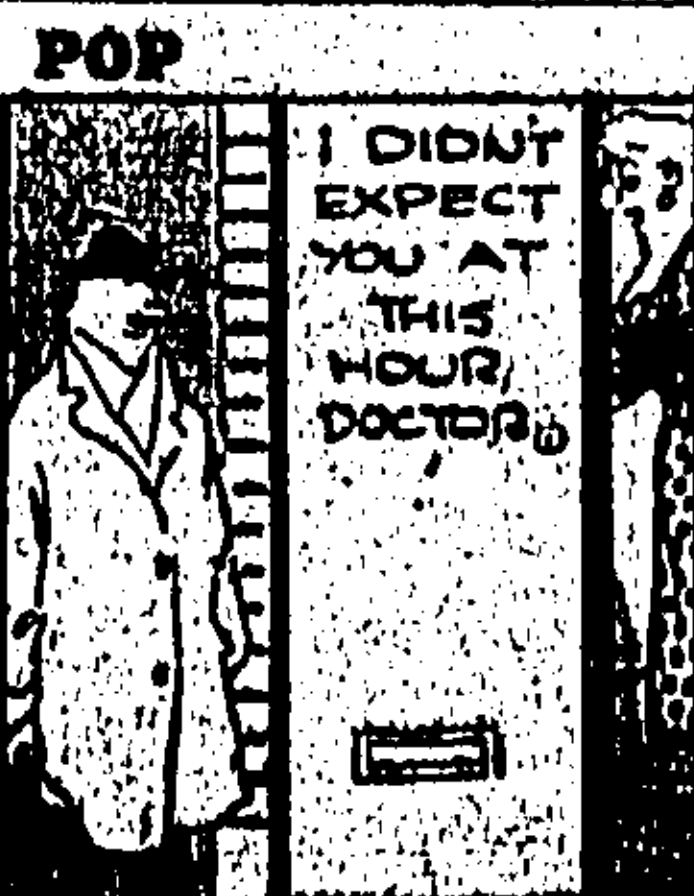
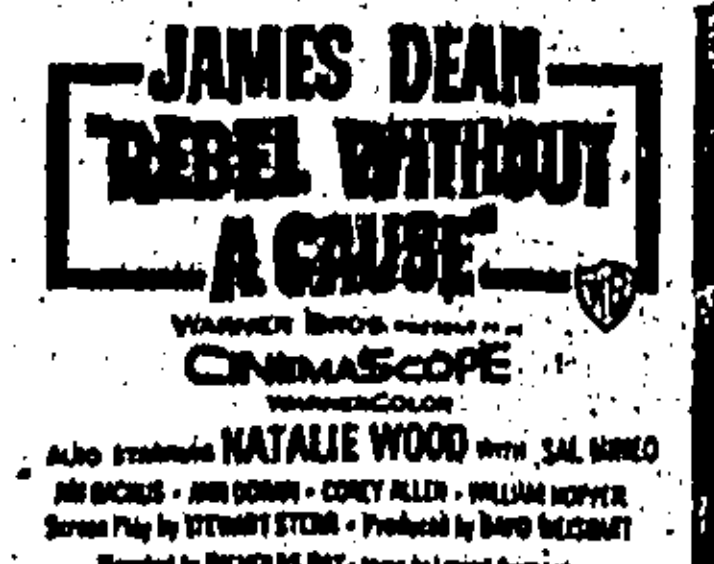


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REINFORCEMENTS FOR ALGERIA

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Tito Interested In French Arms SEES SUPERSONIC FIGHTER

Paris, May 9.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today inspected the Mystere, France's latest supersonic jet fighter, on a visit to an aviation factory in a Paris suburb.

Informed sources said the Yugoslav Government is interested in the fighter, and is investigating the possibility of making it under licence in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav President was taken around the factory by M. Marcel Dassault, the proprietor, and M. Max Lejeune, French Secretary of State for the armed forces. Marshal Tito is on the third day of a six-day State visit to France.

France's wish to remain strictly neutral in the 18-month-old conflict with Muslim nationalists.

State's Expense

French officials said today that 80 Yugoslav residents of France who were temporarily moved to Corsica because of known anti-Tito views will be brought back as soon as the Marshal leaves French territory.

Meanwhile they were being put up in comfortable hotels at the State's expense. Two companies of Republican Guards were sent to the Mediterranean island to watch over them.—Reuter.

Security Measures

The Dassault visit was the first of five by Marshal Tito to defence and industrial centres.

Earlier today, Marshal Tito and his wife drove in a 15-car motorcade to Versailles Palace, home of former French kings. A helicopter and armoured half-track vehicles supplemented the security measures which make Marshal Tito the best protected foreign head of state ever to visit France.

The Marshal showed special interest in the Marie Antoinette rooms, where the Austrian bride of Louis XVIII lived before dying on the scaffold in the French Revolution.

Before Marshal Tito arrived, French officials carried out the heavy oak table at which the 1919 Versailles Treaty was signed. Yugoslavia claims she was badly treated in the Treaty as it handed disputed territory to her neighbours.

But Marshal Tito laughingly explained to the organisers that he had visited Versailles three times while living in Paris in 1937 as a Yugoslav emigre fleeing from the police.

No Decision

Later the couple were guests of President Rene Coty at a banquet.

Yugoslav sources said tonight that no decision on French arms deliveries to Yugoslavia, or the construction under licence in that country of French jet fighters, was likely to be reached during Marshal Tito's visit. They expected of both countries would examine these as well as other problems in further talks after the visit, the sources added.

On the North African question, the sources said, Marshal Tito while showing "great understanding" of France's position in Algeria, had stressed at his meeting with French Government leaders yesterday Yugo-

Ex-President's Hurried Departure

Miami, May 9.

Cuban ex-President Carlos Prío Socarras arrived by air today from Havana after the Cuban police had asked him to leave Cuba on the first plane leaving for the United States.

Socarras said the police chief and two officers went to his home and told him it would be "preferable" for him to leave Cuba as soon as possible.

The ex-President Socarras said they took him to the airport immediately and placed him aboard an airliner leaving for Miami. He said his wife and children were still in Cuba and did not know why he had been asked to leave so suddenly.

DETAINED

Later it was stated that the former President had been detained by the American immigration authorities, pending instructions from Washington.

It was believed that the immigration authorities envisaged his admission to the United States as a political exile. Should he not be classed in that category, he could be sent back to Cuba.

The ex-President's wife and children are still in Cuba.—France-Press.

WANTED: HOMES FOR MPs

Djakarta, May 9.
The Indonesian Government is wondering where to put the 520-member Constituent Assembly, which the country elected last December.

The results of the election are expected to be finalised soon and the Assembly should meet for the first time in August. It will be charged with drawing up a constitution.

Banding has been proposed as the permanent site of the Assembly since accommodation in Djakarta is already taxed to the limit.

But Bandung hotel-owners have reported to the Government that they could only accommodate at the most 400 Assemblymen.

The Government is investigating the possibility of finding accommodation for the rest of the Assembly outside Bandung.—China Mail Special.

Franco-Tunisian Discussions

Paris, May 9.

The Tunisian Prime Minister, M. Habib Bourguiba, arrived in Paris by air tonight for talks on Tunisia's future relations with France.

He told reporters he had high hopes that his talks with the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, would result in a solution satisfactory to both countries. M. Bourguiba was having a first talk tonight with M. Alain Bresson, Secretary of the French Foreign Office, and then with M. Guy Mollet.

Available Reservists Will Be Recalled To Colours

Paris, May 9.

A further batch of some 77,000 available reservists will be sent to Algeria in the next few weeks in an attempt to pacify the revolt-torn territory. The troops will comprise 50,000 ground forces and 22,000 air force, with 5,000 navy men.

Premier Guy Mollet's decision to dispatch reinforcements was announced tonight by France's Resident Minister in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, after a lengthy meeting with M. Mollet.

300,000 Force

The Cabinet had agreed in principle three weeks ago to send available reservists to Algeria. The number of troops to be recalled to the Colours was then left to M. Mollet, M. Lacoste and Defence Minister, M. Maurice Bourges Maunoury.

The decision means that M. Lacoste will have by the end of the month the 150,000 troops which he requested. This will boost the total force in Algeria to more than 300,000 men.

M. Lacoste promptly gave a relatively optimistic report on Algeria in his meeting with the French Cabinet today. He said terrorism was waning in areas where troops had been stationed, such as the Constantine Department.

The spectacular and death-dealing terrorist raids west of Oran last weekend occurred in an area which was not yet organised militarily.

Gazette Publication

It was expected that the Government's decision to recall available reservists would be published in the official gazette tomorrow, when M. Lacoste was also scheduled to return to Algiers.

Available reservists include all able-bodied males who have completed their military service in the past three years.—France-Press.

Sultan May Be Mecca Pilgrim

Cairo, May 9.

The Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohamed Ben Youssef V, may make the hajj, or pilgrimage, to Mecca this year, according to well-informed circles in Cairo. He will most probably visit Baghdad and Cairo on his way back home.

The pilgrimage is a sacred duty which Moslems must perform at least once in their lifetime. This year's hajj begins with the Qurban Baktam religious festival, July 17-21.

Egypt and Iraq are the first Arab countries to recognise the independence of Morocco. Arab diplomatic observers here see a strengthening of relations between Maghreb (Arab West) and Shariq (Arab East) as a result of talks which the Sultan will have with Egyptian and Iraqi leaders if he visits their countries.

Morocco and Tunisia are expected to join the Arab League.—China Mail Special.

Antarctic Base Building Hampered

London, May 9.

Winter cold and darkness are hampering efforts of an eight-man British party to develop a base in the Antarctic, but a message reaching here today said that "all is well."

The party is building huts and a large base radio station for members of the main British expedition which is taking part in "International research in Antarctica as part of the 1956-57 Geophysical Year."

The message from the advance party was sent on a 10-watt vehicle transmitter and received by the Falkland Islands dependencies survey base on the horse-shoe island, 900 miles west of Grahamland, before being relayed to London.

"This means that the large base radio has not yet been installed, which was to be expected in view of the immense amount of work which had to be done by the eight men on the site," the expedition's London headquarters said.

"These difficulties will have been increased by the advance of winter and total darkness now prevailing throughout the 24 hours."—China Mail Special.



Members of the Israel Women's Police are now undergoing training with weapons to prepare them for possible emergency following recent troubles with neighbouring Arab states. The policewomen would take the place of their male colleagues to release the latter for armed service. Picture shows a detachment of Israel policewomen training with sub-machine guns.—Express Photo.

INSPECTION AND CONTROL OF ATOMIC AGENCY ESSENTIAL

New York, May 9.

Powers of inspection and control for the projected international atomic energy must be retained if the agency is to be effective, Mr James J. Wadsworth, Deputy United States representative to the United Nations, said tonight.

Mr Wadsworth represented the United States in the recent four power negotiations on a draft statute for the agency. The statute will be considered at a world conference in September.

The draft stipulated that agency inspectors should ensure that atomic materials provided were not to be used for further military purpose.

Americans To Salvage Wrecks

Lewes, Del., May 9.

Another saga of the sea around Cape Henlopen began with the arrival here of the survey boat of a New York salvaging company, to make preliminary soundings aimed at eventually salvaging some of the Nazi-torpedoed ships sunk in these waters during the second world war.

U-boat sinkings kept the historic town of Lewes in the international spotlight in the war.

Nearly 250 victims of 12 sinkings of anti-Axis and neutral vessels were landed.

The attacks began late in January, 1942, and continued until late April of the same year. Actual salvaging operations off the Delaware and New Jersey coasts are expected to begin in July or August.

Leon Baron, a vice-president of a New York salvaging firm, said that they knew the approximate locations of the many merchant vessels torpedoed in these waters.

The main objective, he said, was to recover metal parts of the ships' construction and anything else that might be valuable as salvage.—China Mail Special.

Counter-Action

Kuala Lumpur, May 9.

Malaya may stop rubber tapping on Thursdays if plantation workers start a threatened "go slow" strike for higher wages on Friday. This was one of the steps owners were asked today to take by the Malayan Planting Industries Employers' Association to counter the planned strike by 820,000 rubber tappers.—Reuter.

Lift Ban Demand

Singapore, May 9.

Two leading Singapore businessmen said in an interview here today they would welcome a resumption of trade with Communist China. Mr Tan Siak-kow, chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, was quoted as saying: "We demand that the embargo on rubber to China be lifted for the benefit of the country's economy no matter what the political consequences will be."—Reuter.

BOMB CACHE FOUND

Singapore, May 9.
Police today found about 100 small bombs, believed to be relics of World War II in a jungle reserve in Singapore.

The search followed an explosion in the area on Tuesday in which a farmer was killed.

The farmer, Kua Tiong Guan, was cutting one of four bombs he had picked up when it exploded, police said.—Reuter.

Social Democrat In Gaol But Not Imprisoned

London, May 9.

Agencepress, the Rumanian news agency, said today that Mr Traian Cereaga, a prominent Rumanian Socialist, had written to Mr Hugh Gaitskill, the British Labour leader, saying he was "alive" in gaol.

In his letter Mr Cereaga denied what he called "tenden- tious and fantastic allegations" that he had been imprisoned, tortured or starved.

The agency indicated that Mr Cereaga was one of the 200 Social Democrats whose release was demanded by the Labour Party at the dinner they gave to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Russian Prime Minister, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Communist Party chief, in the House of Commons recently.

(Mr Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labour Party, said tonight that no names had been mentioned in the "reasonable request" made to the visiting Russian leaders.)—Reuter.

Applied Effectively

Speaking at a dinner Mr Wadsworth said: "If the present safeguarding provisions are retained in the final text, and if these provisions are applied effectively by the agency's board of government, then conditions will be created in which it will be possible for the United States to be as generous in supplying materials for the agency as we would like to be," he said.

Mr Wadsworth expressed the hope that the conference in September would approve the statute as it now stood in substance.

"Any material weakening of the structure, as we see it, would seriously jeopardise the support which this agency needs," he added.

Crucial Test

Mr Wadsworth declared that for the first time there was a clear path leading to the establishment of an agency for the development of peaceful uses of atomic energy. The goal was for the agency to begin work in a little over a year from now.

He said approval of the statute by the negotiating group represented the passing of "a crucial test of the sincerity of the desire to reach agreement."—Reuter.

Rhee Might Have V.P. Trouble

Tokyo, May 9.

South Korean President Dr Syngman Rhee warned in a public statement tonight that "confusion would arise" if American-educated John M. Chang of the opposition Democratic Party is elected Vice-President in the May 15 elections.

Dr Rhee issued the statement after one of the opposition vice-presidential candidates quit the race earlier today giving Chang an advantage in his attempt to defeat Dr Rhee's running mate Lee Ki Poong.

Lee has to share the pro-Government votes with five other pro-Rhee vice-presidential candidates.

Foregone Conclusion

Dr Rhee's re-election for a third term was tonight considered a "foregone conclusion" by political observers.

But the vice-presidential election was considered the most crucial test for the administration as Dr Rhee is 81 years old and the Vice-President automatically becomes chief executive in case the President dies or is incapacitated.—Reuter.

Rio de Janeiro, May 9.
The Brazilian Supreme Court today annulled a two-year prison sentence passed on the former Governor of Sao Paulo State, Ademar De Barros, by a Sao Paulo court.

The Sao Paulo court sentenced De Barros on charges of embezzlement. The former Governor has taken refuge in Bolivia.—France-Press.

Von Brentano In London



Dr. von Brentano (right), the Federal German Foreign Minister, is seen here with Dr. von Brentano (left), the Federal German Foreign Minister, in London recently.—Central Press Photo.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Calcutta, May 9.
The Government declared a cholera outbreak in Calcutta of epidemic proportions today and ordered against outdoor foodstalls and exposed foodstuffs.

The Government said there had been 221 cholera attacks and 76 deaths in the week ending May 5 as compared with 101 attacks and 58 deaths the previous week.

Municipal authorities said the total of 593,000 already inoculated was "grossly inadequate" since the city has a population estimated at 5,000,000.—United Press.

ULBRICHT DEFENCE CAMPAIGN

Berlin, May 10.

THE East German Communist Party has embarked on a "defend Walter Ulbricht" propaganda campaign.

Western observers here believe it is the direct result of growing pressure within East Germany for the removal of Herr Ulbricht, the "Little Stalin" and First Secretary of the party, to pave the way for reunification.

Neues Deutschland, chief party newspaper, set the pace with an editorial declaring that attacks on Herr Ulbricht were the equivalent to attacks on the East German state and its "great reforms."

The anti-Ulbricht campaign was steered from West Germany in an attempt to depose the working class from power in East Germany, it said.

OPEN DEBATE

At an open forum debate in East Berlin last night, Herr Gerhard Eisler, leading East German propagandist and former prominent Communist in the United States, was asked whether the West Berlin Socialist Youth movement would be allowed to demonstrate in East Berlin against Herr Ulbricht as they had been able to do in West Berlin against Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor.

Herr Eisler replied: "If they want to demonstrate against Ulbricht, I can only say that we do not permit demonstrations against Socialism. A question like this is not only an attack on Ulbricht but on the whole German Democratic Republic."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 No'er-do-well (colloq.) (8).
 - 2 Prepared (5).
 - 3 Measured (5).
 - 4 Vegetable (6).
 - 5 Compares (5).
 - 6 Entertain (9).
 - 7 Detail (4).
 - 8 Proposal of health (5).
 - 9 Behind (10).
 - 10 Threw up (6).
 - 11 Reposes (6).
 - 12 Encounter (4).
 - 13 Gurnant (4).
 - 14 Extreme (5).
 - 15 Speaker (6).
 - 16 Kind of entertainment (6).
 - 17 Ill-tempered (6).
 - 18 Weapons (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Servant (8).
 - 2 Deluges (8).
 - 3 Send out (4).
 - 4 Quell (7).
 - 5 Told (7).
 - 6 Press Chief (6).
 - 7 Less (5).
 - 8 Forbear (8).
 - 9 Torments (6).
 - 10 Tells positively (7).
 - 11 Wearisome (7).
 - 12 Fish-eating animals (6).
 - 13 Come in (5).
 - 14 Ship's company (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Exposure, 5 Licks, 8 True, 9 Brogue, 11 Annual, 12 Rancid, 14 Boss, 16 Names, 18 Adapt, 19 Organ, 20 Lodge, 24 Afloat, 25 Eldest, 26 Elze, 27 Eased, 28 Search, Down: 1 Zebra, 2 Power, 3 Swan, 4 Erecta, 5 Leading, 6 Consumo, 7 Soldat, 10 Gallop, 13 Bandage, 14 Restless, 15 Stalled, 17 Armed, 19 Ordure, 21 Glee, 22 Began, 23 Dish.

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

PICASSO BACK IN THE NEWS WITH A FILM

At 76, painter Pablo Picasso continues to flourish like some Biblical patriarch. A Noah's Ark of children and dependants have followed him to his home near Cannes—only a few miles from the pottery town of Vallauris, which cashed in on him so heavily that it even had a Communist mayor elected in his honour. The house is a baroque Victorian mansion built for a champagne millionaire. It contains both externally and internally the sincerity with which Picasso clings to one of his favourite maxims: "There is no such thing as ugliness."

HE IS HAPPY

The house has a new mistress—a lovely, 30-year-old native of Vallauris, formerly the wife of a minor French colonial official.

Here in an atmosphere of almost farcical chaos Picasso is entirely happy. He had come to Cannes to see his new home, and he had been told that it was a masterpiece of modern architecture. He had been told that it was a masterpiece of modern architecture. He had been told that it was a masterpiece of modern architecture.

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SEEN THROUGH

In this film, Picasso, who remains uncut in his drawing, draws 15 sketches on a special paper with a special ink which reproduces the drawings on the other side. Thus the spectator will see the evolution of a Picasso picture from beginning to end.

At this point his more alert visitors stand clear from a companion of plaster. Stacks of canvases and newspapers litter each room, often serving as improvised tablecloths.

KEY TO CHAOS

The key to the chaos is held only by Picasso, and he darts unerringly from pile to pile to show off whichever canvas he wants to.

Of Communism, which he claims as his political faith, he takes little and reluctantly, while Communists he discusses with an amused condescension of someone who is conscious of being a Stalin in his right.

He is fundamentally not a Communist but a Spanish anarchist with one ruling political passion—a hatred of Franco. Occasionally he drives over to Perpignan on the Spanish frontier. Friends who have accompanied him in these trips say that he is often overcome with emotion at being so near to his native Spain.

No doubt he could return, but he refuses to do so while Franco is in power.

His fortune, which is one of the biggest personal fortunes in the world today, is administered by a Paris banker, who has had charge of his investments since 1912.

What his fate will be after his death is a matter of considerable speculation. At the moment Picasso is back in the news with a remarkable film, which he has made in collaboration with the French director, Claude Lutz.

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THIRD MEMBER OF THE TRIO

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Will Miss Loren make the grade? I go to Spain to find out

SOPHIA TAKES the CHILL OFF

By LOGAN GOURLAY

It was the night that "The Gasser" danced the flamenco watched by "The Boy" and "Mother" Grant among others. "The Gasser" is the slang nickname given to Italian star Sophia Loren by Frankie Sinatra. ("She gasses me. You know, sends me. She is quite a dame.")

"The Boy" is an affectionate term for the 39-year-old Mr. Sinatra himself used by his travelling managers and henchmen.

And "Mother" Grant is what 52-year-old Cary Grant is jokingly called by Mr. Sinatra. These three are the stars of a new Hollywood-backed epic "The Pride And The Passion," which is being made entirely in Spain by producer-director Stanley Kramer.

Based on C. S. Forester's book, "The Gun," it is the story of the Spanish War of Independence in 1810, during Napoleon's invasion.

Nineteen fifty-six will go down in Spanish history for the year that Kramer invaded Hollywood.

With an army of 5,400 extras, 200 mules, and a mammoth 5,000lb. gun, he will crash through more than 1,000 miles of Spanish territory, conquering about 25 villages and towns, shooting against Catholic back-

ground. And he will spend about \$4,000,000.

perch in the tower was the film's pet—a brightly plumaged bird, a macaw, who is called Tesoro, meaning treasure.

Tesoro is probably the only member of Mr. Hilton's highly American staff who speaks Spanish. But he has also picked up a few words of other languages.

"They include, of course, 'Gasser,' which he croaked enthusiastically as 'Miss Loren' went past to her car. But there was no greeting for "The Boy" as he left, not even an "Ole" or "Viva Ava."

Shooting was due to start in the village square around 9 p.m. and carried on until nearly dawn. The few thousand villagers—every man, woman, and child of them—were packed into the square to watch and wonder.

Dominating the centre of the square was the 600lb. gun which is the co-star of "The Gasser," "The Boy," and "Mother" Grant.

Warming up THE film is simply the story of the gun and how it is dragged all over Spain to blast the French invaders out.

It is 14ft. high, with a barrel 24ft. long, and it is supposed to fire a cannon ball two miles. But it is made of plastic, so the Spaniards could not use it to blast the Kramer invaders back to Hollywood.

Not, of course, that the Spaniards would want to do any such thing—while the dollars last.

With the gun as a menacing, perhaps symbolic, background, "The Gasser" danced, her flamenco under the blazing lights and in front of Vistavision cameras.

As she tossed her red hair and swirled her redder petticoats, the villagers screamed "Ole" and clapped hot hands. It had been a chilly Spanish night until "The Gasser" set herself alight in flaming flamenco. Anything but a plastic gun would have gone off by itself.

I talked to her—as she cooled off in her dressing room between takes.

She sipped a little sherry, and said in her newly acquired English: "I do not understand this nickname that Frankie Sinatra gives me. It is difficult to learn the slang."

"I must think of a nickname for him."

I told her it should not be difficult. "The Pride And The Passion" is her first opportunity to appear in a major film with a Hollywood cast and establish Sophia Loren as an international star.

For the privilege of helping her to do it, the Kramer company claim they are paying her \$200,000. I expect they may be indulging in a little Spanish exaggeration. Her value is undoubtedly soaring. Yet so recently as three years ago she was just a bit player from Naples, not even a glint in the roguish eye of the Italian male.

The fuss NOW at 21 she is rivaling Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren as the most celebrated Italian product in Britain. America, the cinema-conditioned world her most vital statistic, (but 39 inches) is becoming as well known to every man as his income-tax rate.

"But," she said, stretching her back like "I do not like too much fuss about the bust. And the figure."

"I do not want to pose too often for the cheques and pictures. That was all right in the beginning, when I have to sit back and wait for the camera."

"Now I am trying to develop my acting."

I was reliably informed that she had been kept up most of the night by a member of the super-efficient publicity team, who had instructions to spare no effort and no expense in nuts to teach Tesoro to scratch the film's title loudly at appointed hours.

He failed. Tesoro insisted on saying, "The Price and the Passion. The Price and the Passion. Nuts."

I shall remember the evening in Athens... it was carnival before the Orthodox Lent... when streamers covered the tables of the restaurant. And in one corner they played bouzoukia, the popular music of Greece.

A mixture of Eastern and Western music with the words made up as the singer goes along. And many of the songs were about the sufferings of the Greek Cypriots and the terrible acts of the British.

And I laughed as they translated the words, and I saw the faces of the men at the tables freeze.

And then a small man came up and said to me in English: "You people fed me when I was starving... your people protected me when the Communists were after me."

And another streamer fell across the table....

Danger I SHALL remember the narrow lanes of Nicosia at midnight with a moon casting a deceptive light on cats and garbage, and English faces poised in doors with English hands on Tommy-guns.

I shall remember the road to Limassol through the Cyprus mountains when we drove fast. They said there might be trouble. And the mountain flowers and the peasant on his donkey took on that three dimensional significance that comes when danger is about.

The sky is bluer. The colours deeper. The air sweeter. The road longer. When danger is about.

And I shall remember how good it was to dance with Cypriot Greek dance hostesses in the place we called the Eoka House where the young men stood around and stared with hatred in their eyes.

Singing It was a small backroom in a restaurant in Rome. It was late.

There was a party of six men. One of them I should say, celebrating a promotion, or a wedding. There was a courtship couple so much in love that you couldn't help feeling jealous. There was a middle-aged pair who looked around and hoped for fun from the company.

And the musicians came. The violinist who looked around like a poet. The singer with a mouthful of gold teeth. The guitarist with the American crew-cut and the features of a faun.

We drank white wine and sang. And in the singing we forgot ourselves.

The office party forgot invoices and promotion. The young couple forgot their love. The middle-aged pair forgot their boredom. And we our Anglo-Saxon inhibitions.

We sang of sunshine and grapes. Of lovely women who are fickle. Of men who sail away. Of the tears of things. Of the absurdity of things. Of vulgar jokes about honeymoons. Of the mercy of God to those who sail in ships.

And a woman wiped a tear away. And then a man. We went up the stairs and drove round the white statues that live in Rome, and the water from the fountains lost direction and tumbled untidily into the basins.... like humans losing purpose.

Paris THE Champs-Elysees were looking very grand, very aristocratic in a pale spring sunshine... but what is the use of walking down the Champs-Elysees these days?

That avenue was made for people of fashion, for people of leisure.

But all you see are shabby buses crowded with ordinary people and cars driven with a silent ferocity that is more sinister than the old noisy panache.

Democracy THE day ends at about five o'clock in the morning in Monte Carlo. At the Tip-Top, a narrow, little restaurant where everyone eats bacon and eggs.

There are Onassis comes. There are Bernard and Lady Deedes come. There are big gamblers come with their girl friends. There the sailors from the port come.

It is the most democratic place in Monte Carlo. It is only 200 yards from the Grand Hotel, but it is a day's journey from the big gamblers come with their girl friends. There the sailors from the port come.

You lounge at two in the restaurant. You talk until four. The women then go to the beauty parlour. The men to sleep.

You have a bath and change at six. Cocktails again in the bar at seven.

You dine at nine. At 11 you go by lift... or perhaps walk 100 yards to the casino.

You gamble for an hour or so... according to luck. You take a lift downstairs to the cabaret.

You dance and drink champagne until four. And then it is bacon and eggs again in the Tip-Top.

With luck you may not have spent more than £20 for the day. And you will have moved around in a radius of a few hundred yards.

Athens, Cyprus, Rome, Paris; Monte Carlo. What did it all mean? The fear of a face as 'the routine wheel' turned.

The fear of a face as a Cypriot watched a British patrol. Tears, love, hunger, arrogance, religion... all the emotions that have moved men and women since the gods were young.

We live. And who am I to judge.

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ENGLAND 4, BRAZIL 2 ENGLAND-BRAZIL MATCH A TRIUMPH FOR STANLEY MATTHEWS

Says VERNON MORGAN

Wembley Stadium, Middlesex, May 9.

England beat Brazil by four goals to two here today in a soccer international packed with incident and drama.

England scored two goals in the first four minutes with a strong wind behind them and led by this margin at the interval.

Though Brazil equalised within 18 minutes after the interval England went ahead again to win comfortably, even though they missed scoring from two penalties.

The match was a triumph for Stanley Matthews, the Blackpool wizard, playing in what was believed to be his last game for England and his 47th international. He had a hand in all four of England's goals and three of them followed his perfectly placed centres.

The Brazilians, possibly tired after their continental tour, were but a shadow of the team which represented them in two last World Cup series.

Their much flattered defence was weak, largely due to the

absence of their crack centre-half, De Sordi, while their forward line was disjointed.

WINDY CONDITIONS

The cool windy conditions were all against the Brazilians and it was a blow to them to lose the test, thus enabling England to open with the wind behind them.

A capacity crowd of 110,000 saw centre-forward Tommy Taylor score his second goal, thanks to a lovely cross from Matthews.

Two minutes later England made it 2-0 when Colin Grainger, the Sheffield United left-winger, making his international debut, drove the ball home.

Within ten minutes of the resumption the Brazilians had equalised, outside-right Paulina scoring off the upright and inside-left Didi seizing a dropping ball to score a splendid goal.

In the 67th minute Taylor got his second goal, once again Matthews having centred to initiate the movement.

Six minutes from the end England made sure of victory when Matthews, as sprightly as a young boy, sprinted down the wing and put over a perfect cross which Grainger headed into the net for the second goal.

ANGRY BRAZILIANS

There was an incident in the 61th minute when angry Brazilian footballers openly defied French referee Marcel Guigue when he ordered a penalty against them after a Brazilian back had grabbed the ball.

Immediately gesticulating Brazilians surged around the referee in protest.

Referee Guigue ignored them. He repeated his order and two Brazilians seized the ball and ran off with it.

The Wembley crowd gasped as Brazilian officials ran on to the pitch to pacify the angry Brazilians. But it took several minutes of soothing talk before the visitors agreed to allow the referee to place the ball on the penalty spot.

Their glowing expressions changed to delight as their goalkeeper tipped the ball over the bar when John Attie, England's inside-right, took the kick.

England were awarded another penalty soon afterwards when a Brazilian handled the ball. Again the Brazilians challenged the decision and again they smiled when Roger Byrne, the left-back for England, fluffed the chance.

Fencing Championship Entries

Entries for the Colony Fencing Championships closed yesterday. The Championships will be contested at the European YMCA on May 14, 15 and 17, commencing at 6 p.m. each day.

The competitors will be the following:

Foil (Monday, May 14) — Hung Hui-to, Couto Marcel, G. Carvalho, J.W.F. Carr, A. Pfaff, Major McGurk and David Lam.

Epee (Tuesday, May 15) — A. Pfaff, R. Forbes, Couto Marcel, Hung Hui-to, Major McGurk, G. Carvalho, C/Sgt. Johns and David Lam.

Sabre (Thursday, May 17) — Couto Marcel, R. Forbes, Hung Hui-to, C/Sgt. Johns, G. Carvalho, Major McGurk, S.A.C. Ardy, S. Carvalho, A. Pfaff and David Lam.

Search Is On For Rocky Marciano's Successor

New York, May 9. Floyd Patterson, 21-year-old North Carolina-born negro, has been matched with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson over 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden here on June 8.

The bout is one of a series of eliminators to find a successor to former World Heavyweight Champion, Rocky Marciano, who announced his retirement from the ring last week.

Patterson, who won the 1952 Olympic Middleweight title at Helsinki, has been beaten only once in 30 professional bouts, losing a disputed decision to former World Light-Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim.

Jackson, who has won 27 of his 33 fights, is ranked second among contenders for the world title, and Patterson (28-0) is China Mail Special.

THE UMPIRE DISAGREED



The Australian touring team, in their first match against Worcester, were snapped here as they appealed for a catch-off Dews by the wicketkeeper. Left to right are bowler Crawford, Burke, Bennard, Maddocks and Johnson. The umpire disagreed.—Central Press Photo.

OLYMPIC GAMES PREPARATION

Soviet Officials Adopt Mass Sports And Intensive Search For New Talent

Moscow, May 9.

Soviet sports officials aim to "kill two birds with one stone" when they select and prepare their sportsmen for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

The Olympic preparations come within the framework of the national organization to raise the level of Soviet sports to an all time high.

Soviet sports leaders are secretly nursing the hope that the Soviet Union will shine out as the greatest sporting country in the world when their 500 strong contingent compete against the world's leading athletes.

To achieve this hope, sports officials here adopted the formula of mass sports and an intensive search for new talent among the teenagers of the Soviet Union.

Selection meetings on a regional scale, followed by the national meeting, will be held before the 550 members of the Soviet Olympic delegation leaves for Australia. The athletes will be accompanied by 30 referees, 20 journalists and delegates to the International Olympic Congress.

Ten thousand of the nation's finest athletes will compete in all categories of sports at Moscow this August. Known as the Soviet people's Spartakiade, it will be the greatest sport meeting ever held in any one country.

MAMMOTH MEETING

Commenting on this mammoth meeting, Michael Peslak, Vice-President of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said: "This is more important for us than the Olympics. We aim to double the number of our leading sportsmen and bring the number of first class athletes up to 25,000, including at least 2,000 master sportsmen."

Peslak then explained: "Although the Olympic Games is the finest of meetings, our Spartakiade will be the springboard for the mobilisation of

the large Soviet masses to practice sports."

The National meeting will be preceded by elimination events in every town and village through the Soviet Union. This will be followed by further elimination meetings in each of the 16 republics plus Moscow and Leningrad.

The best of these 16 teams will then send more than 500 athletes to compete in the Spartakiade. The selection for the Olympic Games will be made after this meeting.

At Melbourne, the Soviet Union will be represented in every event, except grass hockey, which is unknown here.

A team of Soviet cooks, with stocks of Soviet beef, pork and veal to make a change from Australian mutton will care for the appetite of their athletes.

They will prepare the famous "Kefir" sour milk drink made with mushroom buttons from Turkey. Another national dish essential to the athletes will be the Russian porridge "Kazak" made from buckwheat.

EXCELLENT CONDITION

Peslak, who recently spent two weeks in Melbourne to investigate Olympic village where his athletes will be lodged and the sites for the Olympic events, said he found the stadium and running track in excellent condition.

Although most of the other sites were good, he said he found the ceiling of the basketball stadium rather low.

Peslak said: "I think we can do better at Melbourne than we did at Helsinki."

With the Soviet athletic season just starting, athletes have already returned some excellent times for the track events. These include:

100 Metres: Leonid Barinlev 10.4 seconds, Yuri Kononov 10.5 seconds.

10,000 Metres: Vladimir Kuts, 29 mins. 32 secs.

400 Metres Hurdles: Yuri Litugiev 51.3 seconds.

Field events: High Jump: Igor Kachkov 2.05 metres, Yuri Stepanov 2.04 metres.

Long Jump: V. Popov 7.49 metres.

Hop, Step and Jump: Cherbakov 15.95 metres.

Pole Vault: Victor Bulatov 4.4 metres.
Hammer: Michael Krivonozov 65.85 metres, Anatole Samotvetov 64.41 metres.—France-Press.

BRUNDAGE SAYS

Arrangements For Games 'Satisfactory And In Good Order'

New York, May 9. Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, said today arrangements for the Olympic Games in Melbourne were "satisfactory and in good order."

"I had to start something like an atomic explosion, if you remember, to get the thing under way, but now they have got themselves organised very well," he said.

Mr Brundage later left by air for Tehran where he has been invited to help stimulate interest in the Melbourne Olympics.

Asked if Melbourne would be able to accommodate visitors for the Games, he said: "The Australians are satisfied they can take care of everything very well."

After spending ten days in Tehran, Mr Brundage said, he would go to his office in Switzerland, and then on to Sweden for the Equestrian Games.—Reuter.

INSURANCE BENEFITS

For Competitors And Sports Fans

Buenos Aires. Competitors and public at sporting contests, ushers and employees are compulsorily included in a new system of life insurance established by the State and financed through the payment of ten centavos (a farthing) in each entrance ticket.

Benefits to sufferers from the frequent rowdy scenes which mar sporting competitions range from 20,000 pesos (\$200 sterling) in cases of death to 8,000 pesos (\$80 sterling) for the loss of one foot and 500 pesos (\$5 sterling) for the loss of one toe.

China Mail Special.

MOTOR SPORTS CLUB SPRING RALLY ON SATURDAY

The stage is set for the Motor Sports Club Spring Rally on Saturday.

Twenty-nine cars will be participating in this event, which will commence in Kowloon at 2.30 in the afternoon and is expected to finish on the Island at approximately 12 midnight.

Last minute withdrawals have paved the way for the two reserves, J. B. Milner in his Jaguar XK 120 convertible, and Ian Granger in an MG Midget to enter the rally.

The cars will be divided into three groups, namely the Sports Class, the Touring Class (over 800 c.c.) and the Touring Class (under 800 c.c.).

The biggest car in the Rally will be Milner's Jaguar. The smallest will be Willie Shea's entry, the Fiat 600 Saloon which will probably be driven by G. Gertsema.

THE EVENTS

The rally is composed of the following events: (a) Road section in the New Territories (Road Section A); (b) Test at the Start of Road Section B (Test X); (c) Road section in the New Territories (Road Section B) including two Special Sections (Special Section 1 and 2) in the New Territories in addition to the aforementioned (Test X); (d) There will be a Test during the mid-rally refreshment break between 6.15 and 6.45 p.m. (Test Y); (e) Road Section in the New Territories (Road Section C); (f) Road Section in the New Territories and Hongkong Island (Road Section D) including a Special Section in the New Territories (Special Section 3) and Ferry Crossing, and a further Special Section on the Island (Special Section 4); (g) The last event is the Inspection for roadworthiness at the termination of the rally in the Central District about 11.45 p.m. and 12.15 p.m.

Route instructions will be issued to competitors at the start of Road Section A, except that route instructions for Special Sections will be issued separately at the start of each such section.

Route instructions for (c) and (g) will be issued during the mid-rally refreshment break, except that Special Sections will be dealt with as above.

Cars must assemble at the starting point not later than 2.15 p.m. The Rally is scheduled to get under way at 2.30 p.m.

The Premier award, the Calver Trophy, will be made irrespective of class. The second award will be to "Best in Opposite Class."

ENTRY LIST

The complete entry list is as follows:

Sports Class

1. J. Gilmour (Triumph TR3); 2. M. D. Perry (M.G. T.P.); 3. Fred V. Wong (M.G. T.C.); 4. D. J. Curre (Triumph); 5. J. P. Patterson (Austin-Healey 100); 6. J. D. Milner (Jaguar X.K. 120 Convertible); 7. R. C. Handwick (Triumph TR2); 8. Paul Moynihan (M.G. A.); 9. A. P. Goudy (Triumph TR2).

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Summer League Soccer

The Summer League soccer tournament for the Federation Cup, will commence on Tuesday May 22 at the South China Stadium Caroline Hill, at 8.30 p.m. when Eastern, this year's double champions, take on Sing Tao.

Four teams Eastern, South China, Sing Tao and KMB have entered the league which is organized annually by the Chinese Football Association. At a CFA meeting held yesterday, the following programme was drawn up.

Tuesday, May 22: Eastern v Sing Tao; Wed., May 23: South China v Sing Tao; June 2: South China v KMB; June 6: Sing Tao v KMB; June 8: South China v Eastern.

Four Junior teams have been invited to play in certain rounds prior to the main matches. All Junior games will commence at 7.15 p.m. The Senior matches will start at 8.30 p.m. all games being played under floodlights.

Messrs Leslie Louie, P. P. Loong and Y. P. Kwan were selected to serve on the Appeals Board.

VICTORY SHIELD

The following were selected to represent the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation in the Victory Shield match against the Combined Services at the Club ground on Wednesday, May 16, at 8.30 p.m.

Lau Kin-chung (SCAA), Szeo Yiu (KMB), Lo Pak (Eastern), Ng Wai-man (Sing Tao), Lau Kin (KMB), Chan Chik-choi (KMB), Young Wai-to (Sing Tao), Lau Chiu-lam (KMB), Lau Chiu-lam (KMB), South China, Lo Kwok-tai (Sing Tao), Szeo Sum (CAA).

Reserves: Yung Pat-ler (Eastern), Kwok Kam-hung (South China), Ma Kwong-shing (KMB), Yung Kwok-kit (CAA), Lam Kam-tong (KMB), Kwok Wai-kit (KMB), Kwok Yau (KMB).

Team manager: Mr. Massimo Chan; Coach: Lai Shiu-wing.

Cleveland Indians Down Yankees Six To Five

New York, May 9. Ninth inning errors by Mickey Mantle and Tom Morgan enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the New York Yankees 6-5 today.

Mantle slipped going after Chico Carrasquel's fly ball and then dropped it with one out. After Carrasquel moved to second on an infield out, Morgan threw Jim Busby's bouncer wildly to first, allowing Carrasquel to score the winning run.

Horvath pitched the last eight innings and was credited with the victory although Don Mossi retired the Yankees in the ninth. Al Rosen and Yogi Berra each homered.

The Red Sox rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to lick the White Sox 7-5 for their third straight victory.

The Red Sox collected a total of 13 hits, including three doubles and a single by Billy Goodman. Sherm Lollar led Chicago's 12-hit attack with four singles, including a homer. Tom Hurt was the winner and Mike Fornieles the loser.

Rain caused postponement of the game between Brooklyn and Chicago.

In American League night games, Detroit was at Washington and Kansas City at Baltimore while in National League, an eight contest at New York was at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at St. Louis.—United Press.

RAIN WASHES OUT COUNTY AND FIRST CLASS MATCHES

London, May 9.

Cricket's old enemy rain swept across England and wrought havoc among County and first class matches which began today. It washed out all play at Bradford where the Australians were to meet Yorkshire and moved South to interrupt all other matches.

Leicestershire, thrashed by the Australians yesterday, had first knock against Somerset at Taunton and made 49 for no wicket before rain called a halt shortly before lunch. The match was resumed intermittently after tea and the County were 138 for one by the close.

Gerry Lester scored a fine 66 not out.

Essex, beaten yesterday by Somerset, lost their opening pair for 49 against Glamorgan but Doug Insole and Paul Gibb, both former Test players, put

on 85 before being separated, Insole going on to score 59. Essex were 212 for five before rain fell and rain finally stopped play.

Frank Tyson, England and Northamptonshire fast bowler, had England's probable captain, Peter May, bowled for only five runs in Surrey's match at the Oval. Surrey, the Champions were in a bad way with 195 for eight when the rain came.

Bernard Constable with 114 scored one of the only two centuries of the day and was the mainstay of his side.

TO NO AVAIL

Middlesex, against Nottinghamshire, lost half their wickets at Lords before the heavens opened and took an early tea in the hope the rain would stop—but all to no avail.

Donald Smith with 130—the second century of the day—scored over half Sussex's total of 221 for six before the match against Cambridge University was halted at Oxford, where the University had scored 80 for three against Lancashire before interruption, all hope of resuming the game was given up before tea.

The statement read: "One of my initial jobs as captain and probably the most important, is to get all of the members of my team into form as quickly as possible. Leicester was only the second match of the tour for the team and the first for six of the lads who played."

Johnson's statement continued: "When we do reach form the English people will be neither disappointed with our cricket nor the way we play it. As for the critics—Honi Solt Qui Mal Y Pense. (Evil be to he who evil thinks)."

The Australians received slow hand-clapping and barking from the crowd at Leicester when they continued to bat after lunch yesterday. The spectators thought that they should have declared and attempted to force a result by dismissing Leicestershire a second time.

Instead, the touring team took the chance of as much batting practice as possible.—France-Press.

LAWN BOWLS

CCC Teams For League Matches

The following players have been selected to represent the CCC in the First Division League match against ITC (B) at CCC on Saturday, May 12 at 4 p.m.

Rank 1: F. Lee, G. A. South, A. E. Cobates, B. W. Bradbury (skip).

Rank 2: G. Hong Choy, W. C. Ogley, F. O. Mader, S. L. Leonard (skip).

Rank 3: C. C. Ma, P. K. Lau, C. R. Rossetti, J. S. Landolt (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

The following will represent the CCC in the Third Division League match against KCC at KCC on Saturday, May 12, 1956 at 4 p.m.

Rank 1: A. F. Ferreira, S. R. Solina, W. Sousa, M. Q. Wong (skip).

Rank 2: Y. T. Cheng, J. Redman, J. A. Fox, E. C. Barros (skip).

Rank 3: L. M. Silva, D. Mendo, P. A. Nolas, J. P. (skip).

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "B" Division: LBC v CMC (3), KCC (4) v POC, CMC (9) v ITC, KCC v KCC (1), POC v CMC (1).

Mixed "B" Division: POC v CMC, LBC v POC, CMC v CMC, CMC v CMC, CMC v CMC.

Stanley Stadium: 7-a-side: Police (White) v RAF (A); Gymnasium v B; China (A) Eastern (B) v Army (A); Kitchener (A) v Navy; B. & G. v Kitchener (B); Sing Tao (B) v Eastern (A); Killa Sai Wan v B. China (B) or Soldiers.

Saturday Motor Sports: Motor Sports Club Spring Rally, New Territories and Island.

Division 1: POC v POC, CMC v CMC, CMC v CMC, CMC v CMC, CMC v CMC.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Protests Follow U.S. Envoy's

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$350,000. Noon quotations and the morning transactions:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HK Bank	230	1070	
East Asia	230	1070	
INSURANCES			
Union X.D.	875	4 = 1072	
Longford	60		
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	82		
Dock	38		
Wharfedale	13 70 13 00	500 = 13 30	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	13 70 13 00	500 = 13 30	
HK Land	63 00	300 = 61	
RUBBER			
Trust	1 42 1/2		
Utilities			
Tram	22 60 22 70	200 = 22 70	
Star Ferry	134 130	100 = 130	
Yanchoi Ferry	104 105	220 = 104	
Light (C)	24 20 22 60	500 = 22 60	
Electric	30 1/2	31 1000 = 30 75	
Bonus	20 00	12 = 19 00	
Telephone	10 00 22 70	200 = 12 10	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	34		
STOCKS, ETC.			
Day	10 00 16 20	100 = 16 20	
Watson	10 00	11 200 = 11	
COTTONS			
Textile Corp	5 35 5 50		
Ningbo	5 30 7 70		
MISCELLANEOUS			
Alfred	5 45		

US Rails Continue To Advance: Near Record High

New York, May 9.

Rail stocks, with individual gains, ranging over 3 points, sparked a moderately active market today.

The rails, meeting heavy demand, pushed up 1.86 in their average to 181.23 a new high since September 21, 1929 and not far from the all-time peak 189.11 set on September 3 that year.

Industrials had a generally firm tone although losses of more than 3 points each in Du Pont and Texas Co. pulled down their average by 0.97. Utilities edged up 0.10 despite a point loss in Philadelphia Electric.

Out of a total 1,160 traded, 519 were higher, 412 lower.

Turnover increased to 2,550,000 shares from 2,440,000 yesterday.

In rails, Missouri Pacific, Western Pacific and Louisville & Nashville added 3 points or more.

Among the rail equipments, General Railway Signal jumped more than 6 points and Pullman nearly two points.

Oils Wide

Oils had wide movers in either direction. Texas Co. fell nearly 4 points, Seaboard Mobil more than 1. Wilcox Oil had nearly 5. Superior Oil of California fell 2 1/2 to 1.065.

In steels, Bethlehem paced with a gain of almost 2 points. Motors were firm.

Among the specialties, Owens Corning Fiberglass added more than 7.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was 74,000,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,180,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	608.10
20 Rails	181.23
10 Utilities	182.23
60 Stocks	182.23
40 Bonds	182.23
Com. future price index	182.23

Closing Prices

Allied Chemicals	121
Allied Mills Inc.	35 1/2
Allied Chemicals	35 1/2
American Cyanamide Co.	71
Am. Mach. & Tool	71
American Metal	71
American Smelting	71
American Tel. & Tel.	71
American Tobacco	71
Armstrong	71
Aviation Corp.	71
Bentley Corp.	71
Bethlehem Steel	71
Boeing Airplane	71
Borden (The) Co.	71
Case (J. I.) Co.	71
Cel. Stocked	71
Chrysler Corp.	71
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	71
Cum. Market, Back	71

Farewell Speech

DOMINATION OF CANADIAN INDUSTRIES CAUSES CONCERN

By John Bird

Ottawa, May 9.

The importance attached here to the problem of American domination of the Canadian petroleum industry and deep penetration of the manufacturing and mining spheres is reflected in the protests which followed a farewell speech by Mr. Douglas Stuart the popular retiring United States Ambassador.

The issue looks like becoming one of the main issues in the next Federal election, expected in 1957.

In his last speech as Ambassador at Vancouver, Mr. Stuart quoted from a speech by someone whom he identified as "a prominent Canadian" and who was quickly recognized to be Mr. George Drew, leader of the Opposition and of the Conservative Party. This speaker, Mr. Stuart said, had given a warning "that we are not going to be treated as though we were the 50th state of the United States. We are not going to be hewers of wood, drawers of water, and diggers of holes for any other country, no matter how friendly that country may be."

Mr. Stuart was quoting from a speech by Mr. Drew at Hamilton in March.

The American Ambassador then commented upon the most highly controversial bill now before the Canadian Parliament. "Currently," he said, "there is considerable controversy over the question of Canadian participation in the ownership of the Trans-Canada (natural gas) pipeline. It has been agreed, however, that a minimum of 51 per cent of the equity shares in the company would be offered to Canadian investors. Even with this provision, the complaint is still heard that there is no assurance that the investors will buy the shares or if they do that they can in fact control the company."

Unfortunate

Mr. Stuart's speech was immediately taken up in the External Affairs Committee of the Commons. Mr. John Diefenbaker, QC, Conservative Member for Prince Albert and spokesman for the official Opposition on foreign affairs, described it as "an unwarranted intrusion by the Ambassador of a friendly, neighbouring country into an unwarranted reflection on the leader of the Opposition."

Mr. M.J. Coldwell, leader of the (Socialist) Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, declared that it was "highly improper for an Ambassador to enter into a domestic Canadian controversy (meaning the Trans-Canada pipeline dispute)."

Mr. Lester Pearson, Minister for External Affairs, said that no formal protest was being made to Washington, but that he was "highly concerned" concerning some passages of the speech.

Mr. Drew himself attempted to be conciliatory. It was unfortunate, he said, that Mr. Stuart had given "so inaccurate an interpretation of Canadian sentiment toward investors from the United States."

Furthermore, "no responsible Canadian had suggested that United States investment was unwelcome."

Line of Acceptance

He himself had said, and would continue to say, that the Canadian Government "encourage a larger proportion of Canadian raw materials."

However, winding up the debate on the budget for the Conservative party, Mr. E.D. Fulton, member of British Columbia, Kamloops, said that the American Ambassador with a warning of the underlying seriousness of American control of Canadian resources such as petroleum.

"The fact that this responsible and friendly man, this Ambassador of a friendly country, would intervene directly in an issue which is now being discussed as a domestic issue," Mr. Fulton said, "is itself a measure of the seriousness of the situation."

"That he would regard it as his right and his duty to do so shows how far things have gone along the line of acceptance of American domination... with a domestic controversy going on here, a fundamental difference of political opinion between the Government and the Opposition, we have the United States Ambassador going to Vancouver and expressing exactly the sort of criticism the Government is expressing, in an attempt to belittle the issue and misrepresent the stand the official Opposition is taking."

Sensitive

Mr. Fulton concluded by referring to the appropriation of United States oil interests in Mexico: "We must not allow the situation to develop to the point where we wake up suddenly one day to find that is the only recourse left to us for oil. We are either political annexation or the inevitable consequence of some drastic violent action which we should not like to contemplate upon a sober reflection."

While there was widespread criticism of the American Ambassador's speech in Canadian newspapers, no such heat is

discernible among the general public as was developed among Opposition members in Parliament.

Ordinary Canadians are sensitive on the subject of American domination in various fields, but the country is by no means in anti-American mood generally.

Most of what Mr. Stuart said concerning the benefits of American capital to Canada is widely appreciated.

Most Canadians recognize that their country's postwar boom would have been a small affair without the great influx of American capital.

Canadian workers enjoy the high wages which they receive from American firms and Canadian business recognizes the need for development capital here.

Nevertheless, there is a growing anxiety lest Canadians should surrender control of their own economy, or of important sectors of it. This has led to demands for the Canadianization of American subsidiaries in Canada so that they may no longer be run as branch plants.

Wide Agreement

Practically, the current excitement over Mr. Stuart's speech is likely to increase the pressure for Canadianization of American concerns here.

Even Mr. C.D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, while defending the employment of American capital here, made the suggestion that United States firms, in their own interest, should make equity stakes in their Canadian subsidiaries available to Canadians.

Politically, the Trans-Canada pipeline and the domination of United States capital in this and allied fields has provided an election issue on which the Conservatives and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Socialists can find some common ground.

However, in the next Federal election, Canada's third party, Social Credit, is likely to find itself in wide agreement with the Government on the issue.

Since the Social Credit stronghold is the oil-rich province of Alberta, which owes its prosperity to United States funds.

New Form

In any case, since the opposition to the present Liberal three parties is divided between the Government, Conservative, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and Social Credit, there is little likelihood that power will change hands at the next election.

Nevertheless, with the emergence of a new form, namely Canadian independence, the Opposition is likely to gain seats and the Government will probably be returned with a considerably smaller majority than it now enjoys.—China Mail Special.

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 9. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 22 contracts.

The domestic No. 6 sugar contract closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 30 contracts.

World futures softened slightly in line with the raw market in an otherwise featureless trade.

Domestic futures featured moderate activity in the nearby July delivery with trade houses on both sides of the market.

Contract No. 4 (world)

July	3.35
Sept.	3.37
Nov.	3.39
Jan.	3.41
Mar.	3.43
May	3.45
July	3.47
Sept.	3.49
Nov.	3.51
Jan.	3.53
Mar.	3.55
May	3.57
July	3.59
Sept.	3.61
Nov.	3.63
Jan.	3.65
Mar.	3.67
May	3.69
July	3.71
Sept.	3.73
Nov.	3.75
Jan.	3.77
Mar.	3.79
May	3.81
July	3.83
Sept.	3.85
Nov.	3.87
Jan.	3.89
Mar.	3.91
May	3.93
July	3.95
Sept.	3.97
Nov.	3.99
Jan.	4.01
Mar.	4.03
May	4.05
July	4.07
Sept.	4.09
Nov.	4.11
Jan.	4.13
Mar.	4.15
May	4.17
July	4.19
Sept.	4.21
Nov.	4.23
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Mar.	4.27
May	4.29
July	4.31
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July	4.55
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July	4.91
Sept.	4.93
Nov.	4.95
Jan.	4.97
Mar.	4.99
May	5.01
July	5.03
Sept.	5.05
Nov.	5.07
Jan.	5.09
Mar.	5.11
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